



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Nina Underwood Lord, eminently successful 47-year-old businesswoman, under whose leadership the Princeton Business Association—in its second year of operation—is proving its value to the entire community. Open to any person conducting a business, or maintaining a professional office, in Princeton or its environs, this 120-member organization has become a sounding-board for public opinion on an infinite variety of municipal and business affairs, ranging from the still controversial parking-meter question, to housing, to a code of business ethics, to the proposed “community shopping night.”

At every turn in the Association's development, Mrs. Lord, a resident of the Princeton Area for the past two decades, has made her influence felt. In the same way she built a shoeshorning undertaking into one of New Jersey's best known independent clothing concerns, she and her associates guided the organization through the “talking” stages until it now functions through its duly constituted standing committees. Early in the summer, at the Second Annual Meeting, she was the only genuinely surprised person present, when she was unanimously returned to office for a second term.

A native of Belmont, Mass., and the granddaughter of the enterprising Englishman who launched the canning-industry in this country, Mrs. Lord has one fault to find with business and that is the pre-

mium it “places on free time.” Before opening her first shop 11 years ago, she found a number of outlets for her apparently boundless energy. For example, she was first president of the Princeton Skating Club and in the 1930's skated in exhibitions throughout the East. At one point, after three performances with Sonja Henie's Madison Square Garden extravaganza, she declined an offer to make the circuit with the show.

As business absorbed more and more of her attention, she gradually restricted her outside activities and concentrated upon “learning by my own mistakes, an often costly process.” The Junior Shop led to The Clothes Line, to the children's and boys' shops, finally in 1948—the year she closed her Trenton branch—to a seasonal shop on Cape Cod. Following the war, Mrs. Lord, wife of the Mercer County Democratic Chairman, became deeply interested in the United World Federalist movement and was elected head of the Princeton chapter.

For urging others to advance Princeton's best interests by playing active roles in every-day Princeton Life; for working for an organization that makes it possible for Princetonians to work more effectively together; for believing that Princeton can solve most of its own problems, if Princeton will only pause and determine just what those problems are; she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Selected Beef Liver, 73c lb.
Meat for Meat Loaf
(ground to order), 79c lb.
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BIRDS EYE:
Orange Juice (6 oz.) 2 for 47c
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Town Topics

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gomery and Franklin Townships and
Griggstown.

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Vol. V, No. 29 September 24-30, 1950

Topics of the Town

Meters: Chapter III. While it was unlikely that the woman who got four overtime tickets in a single day was ready to accept the presence of meters with any degree of satisfaction, most of the rest of Princeton was coming to consider them a worthwhile addition to the community. Many a car owner and store owner alike had already repeatedly mentioned the sizeable increase in the turnover of parking spaces.

With cars still being tagged at a rate of better than 60 a day, irritation still existed and the police were getting a large share of undeserved abuse, much of it just plain mean. One able member of the force commented, "It's gotten so I'm only taking a dollar's worth of tongue-lashing. After that, I do the talking."

But in most cases, the stories were on the lighter side. Among them were the one about the woman who put a nickel in the meter at the back of her car instead of the front and insisted she shouldn't be tagged; and another about the college professor who tried for a minute or more to insert a coin in the slot for the key that opens the meters, shook his head and drove off in disgust.

One woman told Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro that the entire operation of meters was backward. "How can you possibly tell how long you'll be gone from your car?" she asked. "You ought to pay when you come back to it—for the length of time you've been away!"

The comment made at last week's Borough Hall hearing on meters is now by way of being a minor classic. Said a beauty parlor operator, in pleading for an extension of time on Nassau Street to a full hour, "After all, what can you do for a woman in 30 minutes?"

Problems, of course, still remain to be solved. Monday night's meeting of the Business Association brought forth a move to have all 30-minute restrictions on Nassau Street and Palmer Square increased to an hour, with a letter to that effect going to the mayor and council.

Last week's list of exemptions (for the medical profession, government officials, trucks loading or unloading and service vehicles "while making emergency repairs vital to the health and welfare of the community") brought forth no cheers other than from those benefiting from the municipal edict. Not only were the exemptions open to abuse by those granted them and to objection by those passed by, but there was no immediate proof that they were within the

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bounds of proper legal procedure.

Meters remained a matter of trial and error; last week's rulings were announced at the outset as temporary, with further adjustments to be made. A forthcoming problem was what to do with them on the afternoons of football games, when thousands of visitors throng the town and are, in effect, its guests. A good bet was that inability to provide the manpower to direct traffic and check meters at the same time would see the traf-

—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

lie get all the attention from noon on.

Quarter-Century Plan. What will Princeton look like in 1975? The answer was far from being "anybody's guess." Alan W. Carrick, Planning Board chairman, and F. Dodd McHugh, planning consultant, were making it their business to come up with a good "guess" and a carefully documented one at that. Ready for public consumption are a new master plan (first since 1929) that is reinforced by a score of reports, maps and charts.

Now in the hands of some 100 "key residents" of the borough and available to the public at the libraries and in Borough Hall is a summary of what the plan means to Princeton. Too long (10,000 words) to digest accurately in a single treatment, the report covers such vital topics as controls for the density of population in certain areas; the planning for a population of 26,000 in another quarter-century; the need for five (instead of the present two) types of residential areas; the vital necessity of acquiring additional land for parks and playgrounds in several sections of town; the creation of by-passes, just one of which—linking Route 31 from Somerville to U. S. 1 via Rocky Hill and Kingston could eliminate three-fourths of the through traffic on borough streets; and the desirability of additional through streets within the community, including a parallel route to Nassau north of Greenholm.

The master plan has been devised to help Princeton retain its frequently incomparable residential characteristics as it makes the transition from a town to a small city "of 26,000 by 1975." The problem is complex, but as additional facts are unfolded in the weeks to come, it would pay every Princetonian to heed them. Certainly every one of them had a stake in proper solution of the matter.

Polio in Mercer. Polio, virtually absent from Mercer County this Summer, made a tragic entry this week.

In Princeton Hospital, David E. Kirkpatrick of the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road died Wednesday after fighting the disease in an iron lung. A chemist who worked in New York, he was the father of two small children.

Three cases developed in Trenton and across the Delaware River in Morrisville, schools were closed for

—continued on Page 5

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Dining Room

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Practice and Wire Recording

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Combination Windows

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- Fair Prices
- Semi-Weekly Deliveries
- See our tropical fish, cages, snakes, birds, fish, etc., etc. and etc.

It's New to Us

"Pixie" Pastry Roller. First we must confess that we tried to make a pie once, failed miserably and have never gathered up the courage to attempt it again; consequently, we have not actually tested this new British improved version of the old wooden rolling pin at the Wright Store, 130 Nassau. However, we'll tell you what the makers claim for it and hope that the result for you, if you try it, turns out to be as good as the theory behind it sounds to us.

The "Pixie" (don't ask us the reason for that choice of name) is made of aluminum and has lengthwise grooves all around it. The answer to "why the grooves?" is apparently the answer to "what makes pastry light?" We quote:

"Air when heated expands. Pastry is put into a hot oven so that the crust quickly becomes firm, thus preventing the expanding air from breaking out too soon. But you must put the air into the mixture." The "Pixie" roller puts it in and keeps it in, the grooves trapping the air and forcing it into the mixture.

In addition to its "air-trapping" ability, the roller is specially processed so that it is hygienically perfect, light to handle, always cool, cannot rust or corrode and is easy to clean. The makers also claim that the "Pixie," which "puts Puff into pastry," will last a lifetime, and we can't see any reason to disagree with them.

One small phrase in the leaflet which comes with it struck us as worth repeating, not because it has anything to do with the merits of the roller, but because it points up the comparatively happy state of being an American housewife. In discussing the patterns you can make across the top of your pastry, the leaflet says: "A little white of an egg (when you can get it) will accentuate them."

California Cobblers—Fall Colors. Whoever dreams up the colors for the wonderful California Cobblers, which are—and here we can speak for ourselves—the most comfortable shoes we've ever worn, must be a frustrated artist. Actually, though, it shouldn't be too frustrating to be able to live up to the costumes, and consequently the morale, of women throughout the country; and the new "Redskin" shade should certainly do both.

"Redskin" is a "brave" new color that takes the gay of red, the bright of copper and the warmth of brown, blends them into a unique, goes-with-almost-anything color. It's a perfect accent with tweeds, equally effective with most solid color fabrics, and certainly a wonderful change from the routine old blacks and browns of most winter shoes.

You can select your "Redskins" from a variety of styles. Strictly for country wear there's "Moccasin," a snappy, original and patented, hand-laced, one-piece version of the genuine Indian moccasin. Equally at home for town or country is the "Cummerbund," which, with its simple lines, soft, unboxed toe and foot-beitling wide instep strap, combines a little-girl look with one of subtle sophistication. Last but not least in originality and appeal is the "Wing-Sling," an open-heeled, unadorned model that owes its charm to a

—Continued on Page 9

The First New Kind of
Girdle in 11 Years—

Playtex

Fab-Lined

(Fabric Next to Skin)

Girdle

\$4.95 - \$5.95

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Mason Jars, Pint Size—67c dozen

Mason Jars, Quarts—77c dozen

Premier Blue Berries—3 tins for 83c

Golden Poppy Sliced Pears, No. 2½—2 tins for 81c

2-lb. Grape Jam—39c jar

LIGHT PLASTIC CORN BROOMS—Regular \$1.39

Tea Garden Grape Juice—39c quart

Keystone Grape Juice—2 pints for 41c

FROZEN MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE

4 oz., 19c; 6 oz., 2 for 53c; 12 oz., 52c

Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice—6 oz., 2 for 49c

Minute Maid Tangerine Juice—6 oz., 31c

Minute Maid Lemon Juice—6 oz., 25c

SPECIAL ON PINEAPPLE JUICE

No. 2 tins, 2 for 33c — No. 5 tins, 2 for 77c

Pineapple Chunklets (Canned When Ripe) No. 2 tin, 29c each
MANHATTAN SOAP FLAKES—Large Box, Family Size—68c
Cloverdale Beverages

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LINENS — GIFTS
DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
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Complete Outfitters for Men

... Come in and examine
our excellent range of suits,
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\$42.50 to \$55

... Just feel the fabrics and
you'll immediately recog-
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woolens.

... The generous cut, the
distinctive tailoring fea-
tures ... all are marks of a
Sager's suit.

You'll be convinced they're
the finest suit values
in town.

128 Nassau St. Tel. 3329

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3
a day while officials checked on an
outbreak.

Toward a Better Princeton. The
four-man committee directing
"Operation Nassau," the project
originated to unify building exter-
iors in the business section and to
assure continued use of colonial
architecture, will express its thanks
next month to the many who have
cooperated with the program. Dur-
ing appropriate ceremonies in Bor-
ough Hall, scrolls will be presented
to merchants and landlords who
have made a distinct contribution
to the community by following the
concepts of the plan.

Now in its fourth year, "Opera-
tion Nassau" was devised by Julian
Garnsey and Dilman M. K. Smith.
Later, John A. Archer moved in
with them and this week Orren
Jack Turner, Jr. was placed in
charge of their publicity.

Sid to Bowers. In Philadelphia
Friday morning, ground was broken
for a \$500,000 brick and steel build-
ing which will house the district
offices and retail store of the E. F.
Goodrich Co. The contract, one of
the largest let in the Philadelphia
area this year, was won by Lewis
C. Bowers & Sons of 180 Nassau
Street in the stiffest sort of com-
petition.

That evening, four Princeton-
ians were in the newsreel pictures
televised to record the event. The
group consisted of George and Hay-
mond Bowers; Richard Polkan of
Dorham Avenue, construction en-
gineer on the project; and F. Calvin
Loudenback of Franklin Avenue,
who arranged the ground-breaking
ceremonies for the Philadelphia
Chamber of Commerce.

Miscellany. Twin boys have been
born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Ar-
senault, 400-B Butler; sons also to
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bullock, 25
Lehigh; Mr. and Mrs. Henry A.
Douglass, Jr., 138 John; Mr. and
Mrs. Harold E. Fleming, 31 Linden;
daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Law-
rence Willet, 212-A Marshall; Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Bastedo, Herron-
town Road; Mr. and Mrs. Glover
B. Aaron, Lincoln Highway; Mr.
and Mrs. Robert R. Palmer, 7 Col-
lege Road.

The Princeton Employment
Agency is seeking to determine if
there is sufficient demand to war-
rant a six-month course in typing
and shorthand to be held two even-
ings a week at the high school,
classes to start about October 1
... inquiries should be directed to
Miss Millicent Spicer at the agency,
170½ Nassau.

Workshops open to all children
have been started for the fifth
year at Avalon by the Community
Players under the supervision of
Mrs. Blackwell Smith of Merer
Road, to whom inquiries for mem-
bership should go ... youngsters
from the first through the eighth
grades are ably taught the ele-
ments of creative theatre by a staff
consisting of Mrs. William Miller,
Mrs. Herbert Hall, Mrs. Joseph
Haight, Mrs. Donald Ross and Mrs.
Edward Borgeis.

Volunteers for fund-raising are
being sought by the Community
Chest, with assignments to be made
—Continued on Page 12

**You'll Want the New
Monitor Aerator
Electric Washer**

So new, so sensationally
better in every way. The
Monitor Aerator takes grimy
work clothes and over-
alls in its stride, yet washes
delicate lingerie and baby
things softly and gently.
Come in for a free demon-
stration of this big family
washer in compact size ...
Floor area, 15" x 15".

Only \$69.95

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H. B. Wolf, Prop.
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"The Remembrance of Abiding Friendship"
Pleasing, Personal and Perfect As a Gift for
Birthdays Showers Week-end Visits

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Visit Princeton's Newest Restaurant

on Sunday for a cocktail and a delightful dinner ...
Fine Italian dishes are being featured, with many other
appetizing selections on the menu. Separate entrance to
dining room and bar at

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OWNERS GET MORE MILES PER GAL.*

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33.34 miles per gallon on the 514-mile New
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If a man can ...

Make a better mousetrap ...

Though he builds his house in the woods.

The world will make a beaten path to his door.

There's a

BETTER MOUSETRAP

Right Here in Princeton at

164 Nassau Street

(Former Location of the Exchange)

NOW OPEN

TOYS AND GIFTS

BAKERY AND
CATERING

WOMEN'S
EXCHANGE

CHILDREN'S
CLOTHES

News of the Theatres

FRICK AUDITORIUM

Princeton Group Arts has announced its fall series of old time films, annually among the most enjoyable cinematic entertainment that is offered here. A Mack Sennett program next Friday night is the first of five worthwhile evenings. For full details, see the advertisement on page 9.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Summer Stock (Thurs.-Sat.) brings Judy Garland back to the screen in a musical whose better-than-average qualities are a credit to her ability to sing and dance. Gene Kelly also performs well in the latter capacity; the plot involves a young theatrical group's rehearsals in a barn that soon sees a more lavish production than Broadway could possibly conceive.

Sunset Boulevard (Sun.-Sat.), the top money-maker among all motion pictures in August, moves into the Playhouse for a week's stay. It marks the return of Gloria

Swanson (now a 51-year-old grandmother) to the screen in a strongly-written piece that seems semi-biographical in nature. It is the story of a star of the silent films, living in a delusion of grandeur who plans for a triumphant return to the screen.

To engineer it, she hires and keeps (in all senses of the word) a young, unsuccessful but ambitious scriptwriter (William Holden). A powerfully-told, realistic story, much of it a reflection of Hollywood at its worst, emerges and benefits in large degree from fine acting and impressive photography.

THE GARDEN

In a Lonely Place (Fri.-Sat.), taking Hollywood for its setting, casts Humphrey Bogart in the inevitable tough-guy role, this time as a film writer wrongly suspected of murder. Gloria Grahame is opposite him in a picture that has a few exciting moments but for the most part fails to jell.

Broken Arrow (Mon.-Tues.) sends James Stewart riding into the Arizona Apache territory of the 1870's to win a treaty with the Red Men. Suspense and action are well

blended in a story that departs from normal film technique in portraying the Indians as trustworthy warriors deserving of sympathy and understanding. Debra Paget is the Indian maid who provides the romance.

Salt to the Devil (Wed.-Thurs.), British-made, records the struggle of a young Italian immigrant bricklayer to support his wife and three children in New York. A powerfully told tragedy, unusually well acted by a cast that Sam Wanamaker heads, but sometimes heavy and running to a full two hours.

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All-Wool Grey Flannel

SLACKS

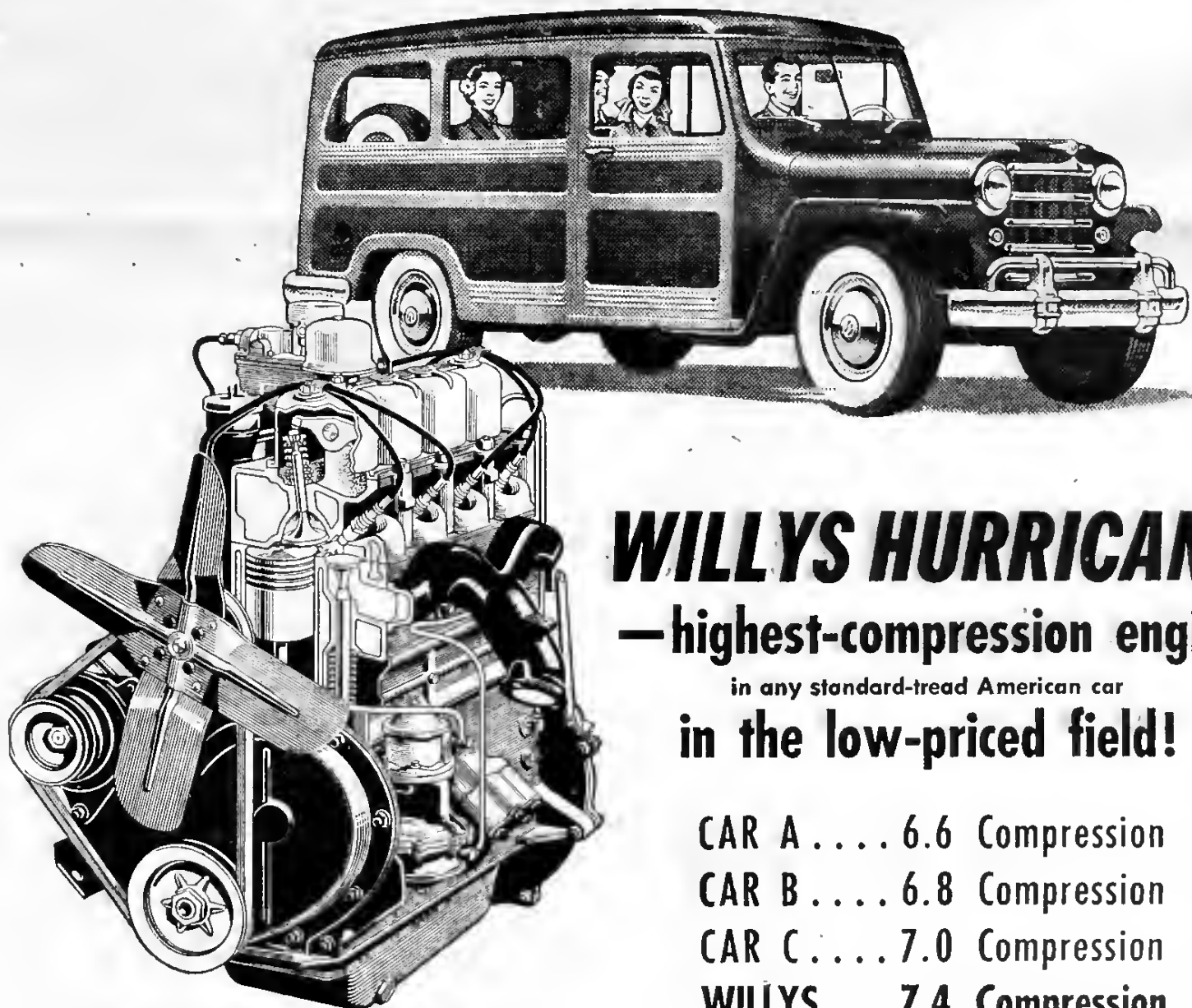
\$8.50



30 Witherspoon Street

HIGHER COMPRESSION

Means Performance and Mileage!



THE WILLYS HURRICANE is an F-head engine, with valve-in-head intake and valve-in-block exhaust—one of the world's most efficient engines. With its higher compression, the HURRICANE gives top mileage on regular-grade gasoline.

WILLYS HURRICANE

—highest-compression engine

in any standard-tread American car

in the low-priced field!

CAR A 6.6 Compression

CAR B 6.8 Compression

CAR C 7.0 Compression

WILLYS . . . 7.4 Compression

The Willys HURRICANE is also available with 7.8 compression for high-altitude country.

(Figures from MOTOR Magazine, May, 1950)

BETTER PERFORMANCE — LONGER MILEAGE

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Sports in Short

Tigers on TV. Six of Princeton's seven home football games will be televised this season over WNET, Channel 4. Because of the World Series, nothing is definite yet on the Rutgers contest here October 7. Yale has also announced that its game with the Tigers will go on video, over WABD. Despite the popularity of the medium, Princeton's Department of Athletics is betting that the combination of a good team and die-hard sports enthusiasts won't mean a drop in attendance.

Tigers Take Shape. If the forthright but conservative Charlie Caldwell is relatively well satisfied with one department of his 1950 football squad, it is the man-ner in which his first-string defensive platoon is shaping up. After the Tigers had held Muhlenberg to what must have been close to a minus yardage in rushing during a two-hour scrimmage on University Field, the Nassau coach told Howard Brahaugh of the Pennsylvanians:

"We weren't surprised that you had trouble with those guys. We figure our first line is going to be kind of tough to run against this year."

This is the way it shapes up at the moment, with good likelihood that it will see no personnel changes in the immediate future: Bob Chamberlin, senior letterman, and Frank McPhee, possibly the pick of the sophomores, at ends; 225-pound Hollie Donan, all-American potential, and George Kline, 201-pound junior letterman, the tackles; Joe Zawadzky, veteran of two campaigns, and Brad Glass, 202-pound sophomore transfer from Northwestern, the guards.

Canfield Brown, freshman captain a year ago, and Dave Hickok, a standout last season as a sophomore, will be the immediate linebackers. This eight-man unit averages 196, unusual poundage for a Princeton forward wall.

Choice of the top three defensive backs is still a problem, although one spot seems certain to go to Dick Pivrotto in the safety position. John McGillicuddy, Will Prior or Norman Newell may be the defensive left half.

Jack Davison, starting offensive fullback, may see double duty in the defensive secondary. Harry Patterson, a sophomore, has been showing up well in practice and will be tested frequently in the early games.

The Muhlenberg scrimmage gave Laring evidence of an old Princeton

ATTACK BY AIR BEING READIED FOR FALL CAMPAIGN



Alan Richards Photo

Dick Kazmaier, tailback in the Princeton single wing system, is ready to go again. As a sophomore last Fall, he accounted for 1,144 yards, over 300 more than the next Ivy Group back in the total offense standings.

and is also being paid attention as a left-handed passer. His tosses haven't the Kazmaier spiral and tend to wobble slightly but his record of accuracy so far has been high.

The offensive line will be an all-veteran affair, and when Hollie Donan joins it, will be composed of seven lettermen. However, strong as he is, Donan will not come particularly close to 60 minutes of action. His offensive appearances will be spotted whenever the going toughens up near the opposing goal line.

At ends, you'll see John Bunnell and John Emery, the latter 6-4 and possibly the squad's top pass-catcher. Chuck Hemminger, 197-pound junior, and Dick Valentzas, who weighs 210, will be the tackles. George Hawke and Porky Clark have the nod as the guards; the latter had the job last year and Hawke was chief understudy to Norm Moore.

A back injury this week to Valentzas may cause serious trouble in planning the offensive line. First reports were that he would be out for an indefinite period, possibly tabbing Kline as his replacement in the offensive platoon.

Red Finney will replace the graduated Don Cohn at center. Ed McClain, a promising sophomore, and Frank Reichel, place-kicking

sex), who is up from the jayvees after a year of doubling as a T-formation quarterback while the varsity drilled on enemy plays; and Fred Taylor, a sophomore, who ripped off a 63-yard punt return against Muhlenberg.

In addition to running and passing well, Unger may get the nod as placement specialist on the points-after-touchdown. He booted three in a row in the Muhlenberg scrimmage; Russ McNeil, junior fullback, later made two out of three. Norm Newell, left-footed kicker who reported late because of engineering studies, will also get a whirl at it.

Kazmaier, Kiensasser and Bill Tryon, a sophomore, will handle the punting. Reichel, Donan and Unger are working on kickoffs. The latter department has frequently seen the Tigers come off second —Continued on Page 11

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

shut-down-the-middle vamp with pointed ends that give a sort of elfish look to the shoe.

Another intriguing, if not quite so different color, is "Pumpkin," also new with Cobblers this Fall. It looks like what it sounds like, so we need say no more. The construction features of the Cobblers that make them incomparable, comfortable, are worth emphasizing for those of you who haven't worn them.

They're made of genuine, incredibly soft leather and have no stiff insoles, nails or tacks to mar their comfort or take away from their lightness. A fluffy felt cushion is embedded in the platform soles to absorb walking shock, and replaceable heel tips make for easy repair. Cobblers are at Hull's, 140 Nassau Street.

Magnetic Soap Holders. Novelty and utility are not always an easy-to-find combination; neither are unusual inexpensive gifts. But these magnetic soap holders fit into both categories. They're not exactly glamorous presents; but since everyone on your Christmas, or anytime, gift list presumably uses soap, they should be more welcome ones than lots of things that are pretty to look at and never used.

The raison d'être for the soap holders is to eliminate the gooey mess that forms in regular soap dishes when wet soap is put in them; and as an added attraction, to save the nasty household chore of washing them out periodically. The way they work is tricky to say the least. The holder, which screws into the wall like any bathroom accessory, has a small magnetized button on the bottom of it and a metal disc which clings, magnetically, to the button. When you finish with the soap you just push it into the disc and it hangs on for dear life. That's all there is to it.

The holders, which come in porcelain (\$1.50) or metal (\$1), are at the new gift shop, Better Mousetrap, which opened this week at 161 Nassau St.

Firestone "Velon" Rainwear. Ladies! You can now meet the rain and meet your budget with equal ease, thanks to Firestone "Velon" in the form of raincoats. Pardon our slight resemblance to an ad copy-writer; we've seen this particular rainwear advertised so ecstatically in such magazines as Life and Saturday Eve. Post that we couldn't help being slightly tinged by what we've read.

In our own words, however, the "Velon" raincoats are a real buy. There are innumerable clear plastic raincoats around about; but from what we've seen and tried, they can't compare in durability, flexibility and lightness with those made from the Firestone product. All possible tearing points are reinforced, and buttons are substituted for the snaps that have a way of ripping sooner or later, usually sooner.

One of the nicest features of this particular raincoat at Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau, is that it comes in a waterproof carrying bag which eliminates the need for lugging a raincoat over your arm just in case. The raincoat and its detachable hood can be easily folded, wet or dry, into the case and tucked away in your pocket or purse. All this convenience, comfort and long-wearability is yours for only \$3.95.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

best in recent seasons. Booming boots that travel into the opposition's end zone often serve to start them off on their 20 instead of 15 or 20 yards farther downfield.

Yale opens its season Saturday, a week ahead of the Tigers' other 1950 opponents. The Blue wanted to play nine games and Herman Hickman wanted an open date to bring the entire Eli squad to Palmer Stadium when Princeton plays Harvard on November 11.

In the past two seasons, the big guy has taken the day off by himself to watch the Tigers maul the Cantabs, and each time his own forces have been whacked by Brown. This season, Yale plays Brown in September and will scout both Princeton and Harvard en masse.

It will be Arthur Valpey, late of the Crimson, whose University of Connecticut team moves into the Bowl this weekend. The former Cambridge coach would like nothing better than to beat the team whose defeat of his Crimson forces sealed his fate last season and gave Harvard its worst year in its history. Incidentally, you can watch this one over WPIX, channel 11, at 2:30.

Reversal. The chances of Princeton's Twin-M League baseball team of taking the 1950 title have dimmed considerably, although opportunity for success still exists. After winning the first two games in the best of five series, the Tigertowners sustained a double defeat last weekend, 6-2 and 15-2.

Bob DeGiovanni was the victim of some shaky support on the high school field Saturday afternoon as the visitors won their first game in the final round. The following day at Cranbury, eight Hightstown runs in the first two innings sent Dave Ogonofski and the Princetonians (with four regulars missing from their line-up) down to a one-sided defeat. The title will be at stake in the fifth game, set for Cranbury Sunday at 2:30.

Season Ends. The community's most successful softball season, thanks largely to the sponsorship provided by the Eagles, came to a close last week with the Phantoms taking the A league playoffs and ETS upsetting AVC, the B league champions. AVC had won the title by finishing first at the end of the regular season, ETS thus deriving solace but no trophy from its two straight victories.

After dropping the opener, 7-4, the Phantoms rode to successive triumphs over the Espositos, 3-1 and 11-6. Al Phox was the winning hurler in each case. In the second contest, the Espositos were off to a 5-0 bulge but the victors pushed over six in the third, capped by a base-clearing double by Tom Phox.

Having topped AVC, 6-2, in the first game, ETS had the blueprints for another triumph by the same score last Thursday on Goldie Field. Frank Matthews won again, with Pal Garrison the batting and fielding star.

Hammering out a triple with two on and scoring later to break up a close game, Garrison made a circus catch in the last of the seventh on a long blow by Dick Anderson with two men aboard. It was labelled four bases all the way until Garrison took it over his shoulder on the dead run.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, September 22d
3:00 p.m.: "Time Is the Power," rev.
Yvonne of National Meeting of Pres-
byterian Women; address, Mrs.
George W. Loos, Presbyterian Presi-
dent; First Church.
Saturday, September 23d
9:00 a.m.: Bake Sale, sponsorship
Princeton Chapter No. 91, O.E.S.;
Rockwood Dairy, 128 Nassau Street.
Sunday, September 24th
2:00 a.m.: Daylight Saving ends Set
clocks BACK one hour upon setting
Saturday night.
7:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass,
St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "When Life Is in the Sha-
dow," Rev. Mr. John J. Nease;
Lutheran Service of Worship, Chapel,
Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: The Significance of a
Look," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles;
First Presbyterian Church.
"The Street of Courage," Rev. Dr.
William L. Tucker; Second Presby-
terian Church.
"Religiosity vs. Jesus," Rev. Dr.
Philip H. Akby, Methodist Church.
Morning Prayer with sermon, by
Rev. Dr. John V. Butler Jr.; Holy
Communion at 9:30; Trinity Episco-
pal Church.
"My Religion," Rev. Mr. John W.
Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker;
First Baptist Church.
"Reality," Lesson-Sermon; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. An-
derson; Witherspoon Presbyterian
Church.
Morning Prayer and Address, Mr.
Robert Hybel, Law Reader; Trinity
Church, Rocky Hill.
Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony
Brook Meeting House.
University Chapel, Sermon, Dean
Donald B. Aldrich, University Chap-
el.
"One of These Little Ones," Rev.
Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist
Church at Penns Neck.
8:00 p.m.: "The Prayer of a Prisoner,"
Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
"The Second Chance," documentary
religious film, preceded by Young
People's Address by Mr. Ming Chang
Chau at 7:00; Second Church.
Service in charge of Gospel Chorus;
Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Evening Services, First Baptist and
Witherspoon Presbyterian Churches.
"Stephen, the First Christian Martyr,"
Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton
Baptist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.
Tuesday, September 25th
7:30 p.m.: Opening Exercises, Princeton
Theological Seminary's 129th
year; address, President John A.
MacKay; Miller Chapel, Seminary
Campus.
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Borough Board of
Education, Princeton High School.
Wednesday, September 27th
7:00-9:00 p.m.: Evening Registration
Period for November Elections, Bor-
ough Hall. Voters may also register
daily between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00
p.m.
8:00 p.m.: Preparatory Communion
Service, First Church.
Midweek Service, Witherspoon Presby-
terian Church.
8:15 p.m.: Midweek Meeting; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Midweek Hours of Prayer
First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah
Churches.
Thursday, September 28th
Deadline for registration for Novem-
ber Elections, Borough Hall open
during day and from 7:00 until 9:00
p.m.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

convenient to the residence or
place of business of the canvasser
... those interested are asked to
send a card to Chest headquarters,
166 Nassau Street, or telephone
2242 or 3210. . . . Tristram B. John-
son will head the house-to-house
drive, assisted by John W. Landis,
D. Leslie Whyte and James I.
Armstrong, with William R. Dor-
man in charge of business solicita-
tion, assisted by John C. Dielhenn.
The AVC will give its fifth an-
nual dance at Avalon next Friday
night, with Bernard Tcherni head-
ing the committee in charge and
tickets available from any mem-
ber of the chapter at \$1 per per-
son. . . . the Service League will
open its fall season with a tea at
the Present Day Club on October 3
... all women interested in par-
taking in various community pro-
jects during the year are invited to
attend.

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